League Leaders Overwhelmed by the Yankees---Pacific Coast Tennis Stars Beaten in Round Robin Doubles MAN AND BULL TAKE

YANKEES LAND ON INDIANS FOR RECORD SCORE OF SEASON

Ban Johnson Sees Them Lam Army of Pitchers and Win by 19 to 3.

MAGEE MAKES FOUR HITS; GETS ON BASE SIX TIMES schools

CLEVELAND, June 18 .- "What's the CLEVELAND, June 18.—"What's the matter with them?" asked Ban Johnson concerning the Yankees this morning. The real sense of the word his general when he arrived here to look after some conformation would make most any business of his own and to scrutinize the Yankees and Clevelands in battle. can League chief that there was nothican League chief that there was nothing mortally the matter, the Yanks orIsn't field ability an inherent requisite of
sanized a destructive attack this aftera pointer or setter? It was in our boynoon and stampeded the leaders by a hood in loader.

do more than smile through their

Savage hitting by the Yanks and decrepit pitching by the Lake Shore In-dians did the business. With Morton's arm out of kelter and Klepfer nursing a sore throat, the Cleveland pitching staff is in a bad way for the time being. Coveleskie is one of the few good enes left intact, and it was not his turn to

Coumbs and Mitchell, left handers: McHale, a castoff from New York and Boston; Gunkel, a novice from the Uni-versity of Illinois, and Lowdermilk, the skyscraper who has flitted in and out of the big leagues, were all poor in some way or other, and Coumbe, Mitchell and McHale, were poor in nearly every conceivable way. McHale, the ex-Broadway thrush, made the sorriest showing.

off of him in the fifth inning Pipp hit
a ball so far that it exploded for a home
run beyond the lofty right field wall, the ed over that 45 foot rampart.

The New York pitching was attended to capably by Cullop and Russell. Both had excellent control, and Cullop's comhad excellent control, and Cullop's com-mand of his curve was noteworthy. It didn't matter how many balls were charged against him, he bent the ball over the tray whenever he had to. He struck out Graney, Wamby and Roth in the first inning and then loafed for the rest of his stay, as the Yankees staked him to a six run lead in the first inning and kept piling on the tallies.

The Yanks swung home in flocks of

varying sizes and in every inning but one. All of the eleven units who were permitted by Donovan to participate in the frolic made a hit or sell, and Chapman robbed hi grabbing a liner from his stick. Magee, who is going well with the mallet here, was the biggest batter. He revelled in the unusual feat of getting on base six times out of six times up. He walked

The New York offensive began with Then Baumann chopped a hit over the II. Gedeon walked, Nunamaker scratched other innings were repetitions of

bobbles, the runs streamed in. The other innings were repetitions of the first, although not quite so much so that was the only difference, except that was the only difference, except the eighth inning, in which the Yanks were blanked. This phenomenon caused the fans to cheer heartily.

Wambsganss's third base playing was much mottled, and his woful performance there as a substitute for Cotton Turner, who hurt his leg yesterday, increased the contents of the New York larder. The only time the Clevelands did any hitting of consequence was in the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a row. One run the second image. Chapman, Howard and O'Neill singled in a

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Pirst base on errors—New York, 2; Cleveland, 2. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cleveland, 2. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cleveland, 2. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Off Coumbe, 1;
off Mitchell, 2; off McHale, 2; off Gunkel, 1;
Struck out—Hy Cullon, 5; by Russell, 1; by
McHale, 1; by Gunkel, 1; by Lowdermilk, 3.
Home run—Pipp. Three base hit—Magee
Two base hits—Gilhooley, Peckinpaugh,
Pipp, Baker, Gedeon, Roth, Gandil, Saerthee
dies—Peckinpaugh, 2; Chapman, Stolen
base—Gilhooley, Baumann, Magee, Graney,
Double plays—Gilhooley, Nunamaker, Baker,
Gedeon and Pipp; Wambsanss, O'Nel and
Gandil, Passed ball—Billings, Wild ritch—
Mitchell, Hit by jatched ball—Hy McHale
(Baumann); by Russell (Roth), Hits—Off
Cullop, 6: in five innings; off Russell, 2; in
four innings; off Coumbe, 4 in one-third inning; off Mitchell, 4 in two-thirds of first
uning and one-third of second inning; off
McMale, 5 in three and two-thirds innings,
off Gunkel, none in one inning; off Lowdermilk, 5 in three linguistics off Coumbe, 4; off
Mitchell, 4; off Malsale, 6; off Gunkel, 1;
off Lowdermilk, 2 Umpire—Connolly, Time—2
hour and 20 minutes.

GIANTS REAT LONG RRANCH

GIANTS BEAT LONG BRANCH. Schopp and Schauer Allow Six Hits

and No Runs. Long Branch. N. J., June 18—The Giants, led by Hans Lobert, beat Mike Donlin's new Long Branch team to-day by a score of 3 to 0. Davey Robertson started a rally for the Giants Providence in the sixth inning with a triple, Rouseh Buffalo. scored him with a single and Kelly scored Rousch with a double. The Giants counted one more in the seventh on Doolan's double and Lobert's single. Both Schupp and Schauer pitched good

Batteries Coakley and Pickering:
Schupp, Schauer and Wendell and Kocher.

R H E

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia To-day.

Ebbete Field. 2 Games. 1:30 P. M. Adv.

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1:45 P. M. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—Adv.

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Incidentally, Resta broke the fifty mile American speedway record.

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KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

R. B. Benjamin is referred to as Willie Hoppe's "manager and director," but why stop there? There are a lot of other things he can be while being different things, among them coach, con-ductor, trainer, social secretary, avant courier, understudy, amanuensis and

Now that Stanford and the University of California are disagreed over the style of football game to be played—Stanford sticks to Rugby, while Berkeley prefers the American college game—the attitude of the San Francisco schools is being awaited with interest. Football followers are wondering which they will prefer progree or Fougher

judge take a second look at him. Bench show honors would be empty, it would seem, after such field honors. The Yankees have been stumbling along on this trip and the question was natural. By the way of showing the Americans and in hunting dogs particularly what's the sense of a bench show dog as distinguished from a field dog? A pointer or setter that is not a good field dog must

core of 19 to 3.

The Caucasian Indians were put through a fierce scilling. They took the worst hiding any big league team has taken this year, and it was a dismal afternoon for 20,000 fans who mobilized at the yard all keyed up with civic pride in their team, but didn't have a chance the first scilling in glass houses or at the yard all keyed up with civic pride in their team, but didn't have a chance the first scilling in glass houses or a first scilling in the shoulders, weight almost entirely on the left foot, with the left hip held right sarcastic about Fletcher's chin.

od in the fields behind the old muzzle

Not long ago at a race meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa, a horse named Everil won and returned a to-talisator dividend of 714 to 1. Much more unusual intelligence to the gen-eral run of folks is that in the English language there is such a word as to

The Cap Finds Something New. "There is nothing new in baseball nson. "In thirty years that is the ily change—the only improvement." We'd have had a higher opinion of Anse's judgment if he had omitted the

Lafavette's basketball captain, Paul H. Taylor, also is the football captain. Besides this unusual honor, Taylor is a member of the Knights of the Round. Table, an honorary society, and of the the Delta Upisoln fraternity. Possibly D. U. at the finish of the continuous captaincy will stand for done up.

Among the athletes lost to Cornell by graduation this year are Potter, winner of the intercollegiate two mile run; Hoffmire, second in the two miles; Gubb.

persifiage in which Evers said something

Results of Yesterday's Games in the Two Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 2.

CLUBS.	Brooklyn.	Philadelphia	New York.	Boston.	Chicago.	Cincinnati	Pittsburg	St. Louis	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Brooklyn		8	4	3		2	3	5	29	16	644
Philadelphia.	1				3	5	8	3	27	20	574
New York	1	3	-		3	4	4	5	24	21	.533
Boston	6	2	5	-	1	2	1	3	22	23	489
Chicago	2	:	3	8		5	5	5	25	27	151
Cincinnati	1	1	2	3			6	3	24	27	471
Pittsburg	2	1	1	3	3	A		6	21	27	438
St. Louis	3	3	0	3	5		3		21	32	396
Games lost	16	20	21	23	27	27	27	32	193	*****	

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York, 19; Cleveland, 3 Boston, 3; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1

DETAILED STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CLUBS.	Cleveland	Washington	Detroit	New York	Boston.	Chicago.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia	Games Won.	Games lost.	For ceal.
Cleveland	-	2	8	3	•	7	6	5	32	21	604
Washington.	. 3		4	3	3	2			29	23	.558
Detroit	3	3	-	3	2	6		7	30	24	.556
New York	2	3	2		7		2	7	27	23	.540
Boston	3		3	4	_	3	3	3	27	26	.509
Chicago	3	8		3	2		5	1	28	26	490
St. Louis	6	1	3	3		2	-	3	22	30	.423
Philadelphia	1	3	1		2	2	2	-	15	34	306
Games lost	21	23	24	23	26	26	30	34	207		-

WEAVER THROWS GAME AWAY.

triple and three singles and performed They Defeat Cardinals in First!

Peck walked. Pipp doubled. Baker score of 5 to 2. Mitchell started for the run, opened the doubled. Coumbe beat it to the shelter Reds, but after pitching to three men two runs and do of the bench, Magee tripled off of Mitchell started for the run, opened the doubled. ST. LOUIS (N. L.) CINCINNATI (N. L.

Three Straight From Them. after allowing four runs, and Johnson had an easy game. Walks to Miller and Borton and Prait's single produced the lone run off Walter. Jones used three catchers to stop the wild base running.

The second placers stole five bases. The

WASHINGTON (A L.) ST. LOUIS (A. L.) *Batted for McHale in the fifth iming.

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St Louis.

Two base hits Foster, Judge, Rondeau Two base hit Morgan, Double play American base hit Morgan, Double play American bases Milan, Judge, American Rondeau, Hit by nitched ball By Park Morgan; by Johnson (Sister) First base on Rondeau. Hit by pitched ball By Park (Morgan); by Johnson (Sisler) First base on ball-Off Park, 1; off Davenport, 1; off Koob, 1; off Johnson, 7. Struck out—By Park, 3; by Davenport, 4; by Johnson, 6. Umpire in chief-O'Loughlin, Field umpire—Owens, Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Vesterday's Results. Toronto, 14: Montreal, 1 (first game). Toronto, 2: Montreal, 1 (second game). Providence 1 - Newark, 3 Richmond, 1: Baitimore 6 (twelve innings Standing of the Clubs.

Three Straight From Them.

St. Louis, June 18.—The Senators closed their Western trip to-day by making it three straight over the Browns, 5 to 1. Park quit in the third schale, 5 to 1. Park quit in the third schale, 5 to 1. Park quit in the third Schal

Score of S to 2.

DETROIT, June 18. - Philadelphia wound 1 page up its Western trip here to-day by los-2 2 1 in,t to the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 2. Hard 2 2 0 hitting, coupled with poor fielding on the

Sheehan p. 200 1 30 *Meyer ... 100 0 00 Totals ... 34 \$1227 17 1

Totals . . 23 2 7 24 17 6 *Batted for Sheehan in the ninth inning Two base hits Stanage, Oldring Three base hit Heilman Struck out By Hamilton, 2; by Sheehan, 2; First base on balls—Off Hamilton, 5; off Sheehan, 2; Double play—Hamilton, Bush and Burns Umpire in chief. Dincen. Field umpire—Chill. Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

RESTA FIRST EVERY TIME. Beats De Palms in Three Races at

Chiengo Speedway. CHICAGO, June 18.—Dario Resta

a contest. His high speed was reached in the tenth lap of the second heat, when his average time for the lap was 109 miles an hour. Incidentally, Resta broke the fifty mile American speedway record. doing the distance in 31 minutes 57 2-5

CONDEMNS EVADERS FOX HILLS HOST TO OF FOOTBALL CODE GOLFERS THIS WEEK

Rules Committee Adds Plea Annual Invitation Tourney for Sportsmanship to Playing Laws.

UNFAIR COACHES BLAMED LINKS IN BETTER SHAPE

Boston, June 18 - Last winter when

shoulders of unsportsmanile coaches and not on the game of football itself.

The statement of the rules committee which will appear in this year's guide was given out by Committee Chairman E. K. Hall of Dartmouth to-day and reads as follows:

Andrews, North Berwick and others of the seaside links whose rames are famous in our own country here.

An open championship means, besides a gathering of the clans, a chance to probably will attract a great number of golfers who are unable to compete during the whole three days.

THE FOOTBALL CODE.

Both in play and by tradition football is a distinctively academic game—the game of the schools and the colleges. The friends of the game must accordingly rely on the schools and colleges for the preservation of its past traditions and the maintenance of the high standards of sportsmanship in its play which are to be expected in a distinctively academic game.

In some sports it is possible to at-tain reasonably high standards simply the adoption and enforcement of es, but this is not true in football, ere are so many men engaged in action, the action is so rapid and so constantly shifting, that it is impos-sible for any official to discover every possible infraction of the rules. The committee in the remodelling of the rules that has gradually taken place during the past ten years has endeavored to prohibit and suitably penalize all forms of unfair tactics and practices. It has also endeavored, so far as possible, without affecting the integrity of the game itself, to e special temptation or oppor for unsportsmanlike play. So far as the rules themselves are oncerned the committee feels that

has done about all that it can do, and it has been with continually increasing satisfaction that the members of the year there has been less attempt on the part of the players "to beat the and unfair tactics have largely disappeared. The "anything to win" coach is disappearing. Officials are senerally more efficient and fearless There are, however, still many school teams, and even some college teams that seem to fail to recognize that the first obligation of every football player is to protect the game itself. ise for any college player who allows

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 is put in play in the hope that it will betreit 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 not be detected by the officials is

not prohibited by the rules, partly be-cause it ought not to be necessary and partly because no rules can make a gentleman out of a mucker. No

ern Conference; W. A. LAMBETH, Virginia: Philip Hayes, West Point; Robert Folwell, Pennsylvania: Paul. J. DASHIELL, Annapolis; PARKE H. DAVIS, Princeton; A. A. STAGG, Chicago; FRED MOORE, Harvard; A. H. SHARPE, Cornell: WALTER CAMP,

on Staten Island Course Will Attract Big Field.

The Fox Hills Golf Club will hold its the American Intercollegiate Football annual invitation tournament this week, rules committee met in New York only a few changes were made in the playing code. The committee felt that the game in itself had been sufficiently "reformed" and the less tinkering done to start in the qualifying round on the championship itself. formed" and the less tinkering done to start in the qualifying round on the start in the qualifying round on the championship itself.

Staten Island course Thursday morning.

Improvements have been made in the professionals who in their hearts know that they have no chance for the title At the same time the legislators took notice of the fact that many coaches, particularly those of some of the school teams, were doing all they could to evade the spirit of the rules. The rules committee therefore will have caused to

Lynnwood Hall cup. A thirty-six hole the gold world elsewhere than their own qualifying round will be played to-day, perhaps secluded spots. two match rounds to-morrow and the semi-finals and finals on Saturday. Frank W. Dyer, the Montclair golfer, who at present holds the Pennsylvania championship, will be among the com-petitors and it is possible that several other Metropolitan golfers also will be

The fifteenth annual championship of the Hudson River Golf Association begin on Wednesday at the Hu River Country Club in Yonkers.

Minneapolis, Minn. The end of the Minneapolis, Minn. The end of the United States Golf Association, 17 Broad street. New York city, unduly, and past history term this country that in tight this sort we very seldom set.

tennis tournaments of the Montelair Tom Kerrigan, Messes, Evans and Out-Athletic Club will be played Tuesday, met, while other such players as Hoffner,

PROS GETTING READY FOR NATIONAL OPEN TOURNEY

Field Seeking Title May Be Divided Into Two Classes, Consistent and Brilliant Players—Homebreds Will Have Good Chance for It.

least expected

ments into consideration. In this list

prize money winners will be under average of four 75s, or a total of 800.

COUNT ISSAEFF HOLDS

REINS ON TWO WINNERS

Harness Races on

Speedway.

vill be found one Frenchman, two Eng-

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

Interest always attaches to the open championship possibilities and it seems to be stronger each year. Every section loves a winner and every section has its championship possibilities and it seems to be stronger each year. Every section loves a winner and every section has its own champion—if not because of a title own champion—if not because of a title won in play, at least in the estimation of the players round about.

Already the State open championships have begun. When these events are held in the East the competition for the title is usually as keen as it is for the open ments into consideration. In this list

Improvements have been made in the particularly those of some of the school teams, were doing all they could to each the spirit of the rules. The rules committee therefore will have caused to be placed in the published rule book this year a supplementary article on the ethics of the game. The argument for clean football is a sturdy one and surely places the committee on record not only for clean football, but for football not calculated to make the most of any verbal weaknesses of the rules.

That the rule makers have gone on record for fairer tactics in football simply means that they are determined that criticism for abuses shall fall upon the shoulders of unsportsmanilke coaches and not on the game of football itself.

The statement of the most of salved will be placed on the statement of th

On the first three days of the week the may be attained, and in a hundred diffuntingdon Valley Country Club will ferent ways both major and minor to hold its annual tournament for the become acquainted with the doings in

Many Strive for Years.

To those golfers who always have a distinct chance for titular honors the open championship is something in ad-dition to all this. Many of the golfers have been striving for a title for years. only to be balked time and again by Travia Victor Last Year.

The winner of the Lynnwood Hall cup a year ago was Jerome 1. Travers, who beat Max Marston in the final and by so doing obtained permanent possession of the big gold cup, which he had won the big gold beat Max Marshopermanent possession of doing obtained permanent possession of the big gold cup, which he had won on two previous occasions. A new cup has been given by a member of the Widener family to replace the one captured by the national open champion. So those golfers who try for the trophy this year will be the first in the field for the will be the will be the will be the will be will b that such a golfer has through the stress came through with two winners in the of the moment risen to heights which eighth matines of the Road Drivers Aswill many a time have seemed to be only for the golfer who was capable of a bril-

at thirty-six holes on Saturday Prois and for a fourth if the size of the field
warrants it.

Three handicap competitions will be
played during the four days, a consolation haddeap on Friday morning, a four
ball handicap on Friday afternoon and
an eighteen hole handicap open to all on
Saturday afternoon. The present champion of the Hudson River (folf Association is Stuart D. Connolly of the Rockland Country Club, and it is probable
that he will defend his title.

Like almost all golfers, the professionals in viewing a match of this kind see
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professionals whom we deem the brilliant
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SET WITH 36 GAMES Beat Johns and Davis in It. Earn Tie for Trophy and

Win Playoff.

have a way of coming to the front when DAVIS CUP TILT RECALLED

Alrick H. Man, Jr., and C Bull, Jr., won the invitati robin men's doubles yesterd. Richmond County Country Clu-Hills, Staten Island, but they play off a tle with Van by and Willis E. Davis to ghonors. After defeating Linding and Harold Throckmorton descriptions. ishmen, three Scotchmen somebreds.

It is a significant fact of course that It is a si day and disposing of Johns yesterday morning, Bull and down before Fred Inman and R. Pell in the afternoon.

This year there will be a struggle more intense than ever before, for although the rivalry is good natured at all times there is still a keen desire on the part of the foreign born professionals to regain the honors of golfing wars which ir the olden days when golf first flourished here were all with them.

There are no indications which point to a diminution of golfing strength on the part of the homebred players. Such golfers as George McLean, Jack Dowling and Hoffner, to mention just a few, have in them brilliant counds of golf which will come out at the time of open championship play.

Heated the Throckmorton-Murra Pell-Inman combinations, but straight sets, and brought themse at its with Bull and Man. The analysis of the missed the many carbinesses of the day. In the metropolitan a matter of fact the best mentions seen in the metropolitan of the many carbines and hence many carbines and Johns, the Californ a in straight sets, and brought themse trailed them little, however, for and Man won the playoff in 2 set and Man won the playoff i Davis and Johns, the Californa in straight sets at 19-17, 6-1, and Murray-Throckmorton team dispose Pell and Inman in three sets at 2

on account of the war abroad few On account of the war abroad few youthful golfers of promise have come from England, Scotland or Ireland; between the two matches from a star still, the foreign born professionals in this country outnumber a bit, but not very much, the homebreds.

Given good weather I would make a guess that the winning score will be around 292 or 293 and that all the prize money winners will be under an exercise of four 75s, or a total of 800.

As the first set stretched out bevore its twentieth game it became remined cent of the historic struggle between Norman E. Brookes and Maurice E. McLoughlin in the Davis cup challenge round of 1914 at Forest Hills. The speedy, brilliant play of the Californians was a many transaction. was in many respects a counterpart the tennis shown by McLoughlin t day, while the steadiness of Broo was reproduced in a measure by I and Man. It was the steadiness in

mous Davis cup match the tempe speed of McLoughlin prevailed ever, although it was their steady ful game that won the match, helped materially by brilliant ne on the part of Bull and equaliback court play by Man.

At the outset this set, which close to being a record love. Fendt Performs Like Feat in Count Issaeff and C. J. Fendt both came through with two winners in the eighth matines of the Road Drivers Asbetter than a good averag sociation of New York, held yesterday once they warmed to the on the Harlem Speedway. The former tennis became remarkable

sixth game, when they and 40-30, and came with winning it again in the game, when they led 40-30. Neither Davis

on service at all in that lest once and Johns twi his record clear through

Clarksville, 6: Henderson, 3 Madisonville, 3: Dawson Springs 1 New York State League Results.

\$1.500 Newtown Stakes Richmond Handicas

GRAND STAND SE TABLES 5

TODAY

And 4 Other Good Raves

Ratherine Browning George Chapman and Miss M. Chapman. 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Ingo Hartmann Advances.

New Rochellele, N. Y. June 18—1 It is necessary to jump from Chicago to New York to find names of other players who have a chance for the title. Since the event is usually won by the man who attains a steady streak combined with at least one brilliant round at 6—0, 6—2, and a default in the third round by J. G. Benta. Only a few of the entrants were on hand at the time scheduled for their matches and as a result a number of matches were defaulted.

Tennis Finals To-morrow.

The finals in the Class A and junior tennis fournaments of the Montciair tennis fournaments of the Montciair tennis fournaments of the Montciair met, while other such players as Hoffner, oved to-day before 30,000 persons at good sportsman is ever guilty of cheap talk to his opponents.
E. K. Hall, chairman, Dartmouth.
DR. J. X. Barbett, Haverford; C. W.
SAYAGE, Ober'in: H. L. WILLIAMS,
Minnesota: CLYDE WILLIAMS, Souththan Raiph de Palma's Merfaster cedes. Resta took all three heats in the three part race and reached speeds he never before has been able to attain To-day's Schedule,

Football Rules Committee.